



# ANS AWAIT D.R. LANDON BROUGHT TALK

Efforts Made to Prevent Any Possible Hint Toward Politics

(Continued from Page One) conference; 200,000 persons drawn from the farming lands which many veteran political observers are convinced will be the deciding factor in the November election. Even in normally Republican Iowa, the consensus appeared to be that the contest would be close and that the developments today might be a contributing factor in the final outcome.

It was because of the political factors necessarily involved in this momentous "non-political" meeting that President Roosevelt vetoed the proposal for brass bands, which would have lent a political rally atmosphere to the occasion.

Flags Say "Welcome"

It was for that same reason that the flags fluttering across some 30 blocks of the route which the conferees will travel were strictly non-partisan flags which showed a maximum of red, white and blue and which said "Welcome" but which bore no reference either to the president or the governor of Kansas. It was the same factor that prompted the city officials to request businessmen not to display pictures of either candidate in store windows.

All of these complications were filtering through the mind of the official host, Gov. Clyde B. Herring, when he leaned back in his chair behind a big, flat-topped desk in the executive office and remarked to newspapermen that it was splendid that "everybody had cooperated" in making the occasion a non-political affair.

"Political?" the genial, baldish Herring mused in reply to a question, "there won't even be a brass band."

## AVIATORS PLAN TO OBTAIN FUEL, FLY TO LONDON

Continued from Page One

of the country. The plane carried 1,000 gallons of gasoline when it left New York sufficient to keep it aloft 22 to 25 hours at 200 miles an hour.

Merrill and Richman added a unique safety device of their own invention to the plane — 41,000 celluloid table tennis balls sealed in the hollow wings. Should the Lady Peace be forced down, they believed, the balls would keep them afloat even if the wings were damaged.

Plans of the fliers were not known in detail here. Reports from America said they would stay two or three days before starting the return flight.

A special staff was ordered on duty at Croydon airrome at noon but it was reported that Richman might land at Hendon field, on the opposite side of London. Croydon officials said it was possible the Lady Peace might reach London by 2 p.m.

## CITY PAYS WAGE OF EMPLOYEE IN PROJECT OFFICE

Ordinances to pay the salary of a city employee in the WPA office and furnish additional funds for the city hall renovating project were passed by council Wednesday evening.

Councilmen approved the expenditure of \$108 for the salary of a stenographer in the WPA office during July and August and authorized the expenditure of \$12 a week for this purpose until Dec. 31. The employee works under the city service department. This position is held by Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce.

An ordinance appropriating \$100 to the public lands and buildings funds for improvements was passed. This money will be used on the city hall.

Mayor's Job Flaunted

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)—L. St. George Stubbs, former Manitoba senior county court judge, declined to run for mayor of Winnipeg because it is "a tea-drinking, cookie-eating job." "I wouldn't take the mayor's job on a platter," he said.

Some trunks in captivity now have raw liver and vitamin preparation added to their usual meat diet to ward off rickets.

Manufacturers in Czechoslovakia are importing film scrap in rolls and using it in production of plastic and lacquers.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The first man is of the earth, earthly.—Corinthians 15:47.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum are at home to their friends at 137 E. High street.

C. C. Chappel continues to improve after his recent illness. He remains at home, but will be able to take daily walks soon, his physician reports.

Collections at Berger hospital during August amounted to \$1,052.00. Fines and licenses collected by Mayor W. J. Graham amounted to \$26.70.

Rev. M. H. Johnston will conduct religious services at the county jail at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Solicitor Carl Leist informed council Wednesday that he had written the Norfolk and Western railroad concerning wig-wags at several city crossings, and that the matter had been referred to the proper officials.

Members of the Methodist Men's club will gather at the church at 5:30 o'clock this evening to arrange for their picnic. If weather is agreeable the picnic will be held at the Gold Cliff park; if not it will be in the church basement.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong is on vacation the balance of the month.

Police Chief William McCrady attended the state fair Wednesday.

The Circleville Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day. Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 8, the library will remain open each evening until 8 o'clock.

County superintendents will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the county school offices to establish the school calendar and complete plans for the opening of schools next Monday and Tuesday.

B. M. Radcliff of Williamsport has purchased the Cox farm of 159 acres, two miles northwest of that village, from Miss Pet Cox and Mrs. Stella Lemie of Columbus.

Managers of softball teams will meet in the office of George E. Hammel in the K. of P. building Friday at 8 p.m. to draft plans for the championship playoff next week.

Principal E. E. Reger of Circleville high school will be at the school Friday and Saturday to draw schedules for pupils of Wayne township and any others who have decided to revise their earlier plans.

## COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Fetherolf, 22, farmer, Circleville, Route 1, and Mabel Samantha Hart, Kingston, Route 1. Consent of parents.

Cecil Benedict O'Conner, 20, tinner, Williamsport, and Dorothy Nell Seymour, Circleville, R. F. D. Consent of parents.

Ellis Wilbur List, 28, farmer, Williamsport, Route 1, and Clara Burdine Hamilton, Williamsport. Consent of parents.

Harry Garfield Buskirk, 41, engine cleaner, Columbus, and Hester Douglas, cook, 142 E. Mill street, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved. Trustee under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Columbus Production Credit Assn., v. Carl and Beula Cross, entry ordering debtor of judgment debtor to pay money to receiver.

27-INCH STORM SEWER FAVERED IN NORTH SIDE

Plans for a 27-inch storm sewer on N. Pickaway street from Montclair avenue to Hargus creek were submitted to council Wednesday evening by David Courtright, engineer. The plans were approved and the laws and claims committee was instructed to obtain easements.

Councilman Frank Marion told his colleagues a delegation of citizens from the S. Pickaway street extension had appealed to him for action on the installation of water lines.

Councilman Frank Baker said a request for the extension had been made to the water company but so far no reply had been received.

## MINERS WORKING TO SAVE EIGHT, BELIEVED DEAD

Logan, W. Va., is Scene of Tragedy; Two Already Known Victims

## MANY HUDDLE AT SHAFT

Slides of Dirt Threatens Crew of Workers

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 3—(UPI)—Weeping women and wailing children huddled around the shaft head of the McBeth coal mine today. Deep down below, through winding, seemingly endless tunnels, more than two miles from them, half naked men labored at piled up debris separating them from eight entombed and probably dead men.

The rescue workers had been working in shifts since yesterday afternoon when a terrific explosion closed up a tunnel, trapping the eight men, killing two, and sending 110 running in panic to shaft cars that hauled them safely to the surface. Heads had been counted. Two bodies had been removed, and the women and children knew which were widows and orphans and which were likely to be.

Slides Halt Digging

Several times during the night, in the sweltering tunnel far below the surface, slides of dirt loosened by the explosion impeded the digging. Once a major collapse all but caught some of the diggers.

Mine officials and officials of the state department of mines believed there was only the slightest chance that any of the eight were alive. They expected to reach bodies by mid-morning.

The McBeth mine employs about 500 men working day and night shifts. It is situated in a valley.

Early today its shaft head was illuminated by flood lights boring through a rain and wind storm throwing into shadowed relief the pathetic group of women and children, the silent, grim-faced miners awaiting their turn below, and, beyond, the wall-like blackness of the surrounding mountains.

Residents came periodically with sandwiches and coffee for the volunteer workers. Officials of the department of mines and of the United States Department of Mines, who came post-haste from Charleston, encouraged workers and relatives alike, though there was little reason for optimism.

The two known dead were killed by black damp and it was believed that the eight others had been killed by it, too.

Doctors and nurses waited on the possibility that some might be brought out alive. Parked by the mine office was a morgue wagon.

Beyond the groups of relatives and workers, encircling them, were 2,000 curious attracted from a wide countryside. All were drenched to the skin by heavy rains that fell periodically during the night.

Others in Tunnel

The known dead were Elisha Watts, 32, father of three children, and Andy Gazlik, 60, unmarried.

Two hundred feet farther along the tunnel, where they were digging coal yesterday afternoon, were the eight others.

OAK HILL MAN FINED

H. F. Shoemaker, Oak Hill, paid \$25 and costs to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Wednesday, for failure to have a weight slip for coal he was unloading at the restaurant of John Phillips, Western avenue and Main street. The arrest was made by Constable O. S. Woebber.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

SAFETY COURT

Sarah C. Hartinger estate, first and final account approved.

Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Hales case, ad setting Redman cases for trial Sept. 14 filed.

# COUNCIL SILENT ABOUT 2-HOUR PARKING LIMIT

**Mayor Reports Number of Cars Parked Overtime During Several Days**

**LENGTH OF TIME DISPUTED**

**Steinhauser Suggests Two Weeks' More Experiment**

**Council took no action Wednesday evening to establish a parking regulation.**

**During a recess session members listened to a report prepared by Mayor W. J. Graham on his two-hour parking experiment, but they made no mention of traffic problems during their regular session.**

"I believe 80 per cent of the people I have asked about two-hour parking are in favor of the plan," the mayor said. "I did find they differed in their opinions on the time limit. Here are the re-

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Ashville Village School District for the heating system and stove for the heating system. Bids will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, Sept. 21, 1936. Specifications may be obtained at the office of said Board of Education, W. W. ESSICK, Clerk, (Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3) D.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio, will offer at public auction on the 26th day of September, 1936, at two o'clock p.m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in Pleasant Township, Madison County, Ohio, in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the West side of the Clark Run Road, S.E. corner to tract No. 3 N. 86 deg. 15' W. (crossing the county line at 31.60 chains) 72.67 chains to a stake on the East bank of east creek, thence down the East bank of said Creek S. 4 deg. 45'. 58 chains; thence S. 3 deg. 30' W. 13 chains to a stake N. W. corner to Tract No. 5 thence with the line of said tract N. 30' S. 86 deg. 30' E. 35 chains to a stake; thence N. 5 deg. 43' E. 2.15 chains to a stake; thence S. 86 deg. 30' E. (crossing the county line at 18.70 chains) 7.50 chains to a stake on the West side of said road Northeast corner to Tract No. 5; thence with said road N. 3 deg. 11.21 chains to the beginning, containing .054 acres in survey No. 374, of which 54.42 acres are in Pleasant Township, Madison County, and 35.74 acres are in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, being a tract known as a sub-division of the lands of David E. Robinson as made by his will and being the same premises conveyed to Orpha Whittlesey by William Robinson et al. by deed dated October 16, 1902, and recorded in Volume 77, pages 4 and 5 of the Records of Deeds of Pickaway County, and in Volume 80, page 40 of the Deed Records of Madison County.

Also the following real estate, situated in the village of Mt. Sterling, county of Madison and state of Ohio, is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the west side of the Yankee Town Street and Northeast corner to G. L. (John L. Johnson) lot, thence North 66 deg. West with said Carter's line 150 feet to a stake, Carter's corner, thence North 31 deg. East to a stake, thence South 66 deg. 50 foot wide street, thence South 66 deg. East with south side of street 120 feet to a stake in the west side of Yankee Town Street; thence South 116 deg. 30' West to west side of Yankee Town Street to the beginning, containing 0.15 of an acre, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Orpha Whittlesey by William Robinson et al. by deed dated October 16, 1902, and recorded in Volume 43, page 283 of the Madison County Deed Records.

Said last mentioned tract is located on Yankee Town Street at No. 20.

Said first tract is appraised at \$3,610.00 and said second tract is appraised at \$630.00. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash. A deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price will be required on the day of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of title by the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio.

E. W. DOUGLAS, Administrator de bonis non, of the estate of Orpha C. Whittlesey deceased.

CRABBE & TOOTLE, London, Ohio, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 16, 17, D.)

## ATLANTA

Hazel Chilcote of Saltcreek township was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet for a part of last week.

Mary Campbell enjoyed a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing and children in Wayne township.

Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha, Louise Lozier and Bettie Campbell attended a swimming party and picnic of a Sunday school class at the New Holland M. E. church on last Thursday afternoon at the Gold Cliff Chateau.

The home of our advisor, Martha Wright was the scene of a meeting of Perry's Better Food club on last Friday afternoon. Instead of the usual nutrition demonstration we

suits of my experiment and council may do as it wishes."

Overtime Recorded

Mayor Graham's report showed 70 cars were parked overtime in the downtown district on Saturday, Aug. 22, the first day of the experiment. Most of these cars were owned by city residents. Other figures were: Aug. 24, 69 cars; Aug. 25, 47; Aug. 26, 51, and last Saturday, 75.

Councilman Harry Steinhauser suggested the experiment be conducted for two more weeks. "I think two weeks more is asking too much," the mayor replied. "Conducting this experiment has been a tremendous job for two officers."

Miss Geneva Hoskins enjoyed the week-end in Columbus with her sister, Miss Mabel Hoskins.

Miss Lorain Dalluge, Mrs. Hazel Lucas and sons, Stanley and David Edward of Lincoln, Ill., accompanied Mrs. John Farmer home from

spent the afternoon in working on our record books. Our next meeting will be held late in September to plan our exhibit for the Junior Fair.

Mary Kathryn Follrod, Reporter

Atlanta—George Skinner suffered a broken arm on Sunday while cranking a car at the Bennett Service station.

Atlanta—Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha, Louise Lozier and Bettie Campbell attended a swimming party and picnic of a Sunday school class at the New Holland M. E. church on last Thursday afternoon at the Gold Cliff Chateau.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes and daughter, Doris and son, Carroll were last Thursday visitors in Columbus.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis attended a Farm Bureau picnic at the Gold Cliff Chateau on last Tuesday.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and family enjoyed last Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha in Dayton.

Atlanta—Mrs. R. T. Gray accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray of Wilmore to attend the Camp Meeting at Circleville on Saturday.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., and Phyllis Ater spent last week at the home of friends near Wilmington.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliot and son, Lavern of Greenfield, visited with Mrs. Alice Moore and William

there following a month's visit. Bennett and son, Bertus on Sunday with relatives and friends in that community. Mrs. Lucas and sons and Miss Dalluge spent last week at the Farmer home.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg.

Atlanta—J. F. Willis attended a livestock committee meeting at the Farm Bureau home in Circleville on Saturday.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Gretchen of Wilmington.

were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Hartley.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have moved to the Harold Slagle house from New Martinsburg.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and sons.

## Farm Bureau Farmers are QUICK ACTING



Farm Bureau fertilizer does not contain organic nitrogen carriers, such as animal tankage, tobacco stems, peat muck, etc. Nitrogen must be readily soluble in the soil water if the plant is to benefit from it. This is why inorganic nitrogen carriers, such as sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda are used in Farm Bureau fertilizer. 95% water soluble nitrogen is your guarantee.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU Phone 118

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE NEWEST, SMARTEST

**SUEDES** for FALL

This smart style comes in brown, black or green suede, with patent trim. Spike heel. Widths AAA to C. Sizes 3 to 9.

5 3

New Plateau last in smart Priscilla pattern. Square heel. Brown, black or green suede. Also in black or brown calf. Widths AAA to C. Sizes 3 to 9.

114 W. Main St. MERIT Shoes THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

Two Leaders in Their Field—  
**Genuine Clauss Shears**  
**Remington Pocket Knives**

—The Standard in Quality for Years—

LET US SUPPLY YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS

Barrere & Nickerson  
113 W. Main St. Phone 156

**LABOR DAY**  
—FISH FRY—

Swimming! Dancing!  
Games! Rides!

MAKE A DAY OF IT

**Gold Cliff Chateau**

4 Miles South of Circleville

SPEAKING  
Carl Wahl — 3 p.m.  
Paul Herbert — 8 p.m.

PARK PLAN DANCING  
By CASA REY ORCHESTRA

FIREWORKS  
11 p.m.

Benefit American Legion Drum Corps

**ICE**

KEEPS FOODS FRESHER

No drying out of valuable vitamins—no loss or mixture of food flavor—No spoilage from uncontrollable, costly "shutdowns" in an ice refrigerator.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

Plant Now Open for

Summer Season

Midnight Every Day  
6 a.m. Until

**CIRCLEVILLE**

ICE CO.

PLANT-ISLAND ROAD

the daily herald — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

# POWER PROJECT READY TO MAIL TO WASHINGTON

Leaders of District Meet  
In Lancaster to Talk  
Electric Plans

10 DAYS' TIME NEEDED

1,247 Persons Sign For 325  
Miles of Lines

Estimates and figures concerning  
the needs of the South Central  
Ohio Rural Electric Co-operative  
Assn., including Pickaway, Fair-  
field and Perry counties, are ex-  
pected to be submitted to the Rural  
Electrification administration in  
Washington D. C. within the next  
10 days.

This news was brought home  
Thursday by Pickaway countians  
who attended a district meeting in  
Lancaster Wednesday. In the  
group were F. K. Blair, Ralph  
Head, Marvin Steeley, Forrest  
Brown and Mr. and Mrs. D. C.  
MacKlin.

At present there are 1,247 per-  
sons signed up in the district,  
sufficient to provide a right-of-  
way of 325 miles.

After the project has been sub-  
mitted to the capital the membership  
price will be increased from  
\$5 to between \$7.50 and \$12.50.  
Mr. Brown, membership chairman  
warned countians. Fairfield coun-  
ty has a larger membership signed  
up than Pickaway, with Perry  
in third place.

Noted fighter says he gets tim-  
ing in his punches by boxing to  
music records on a phonograph.  
Of course, it must be swing mu-  
sic.

## Legal Notice

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.  
In pursuance of the Order of the  
Probate Court of Pickaway County,  
Ohio, will offer for sale at public  
auction on the 5th day of October,  
1936, at one o'clock, P. M.  
Saturday afternoon, at the Court  
House, in Circleville, Ohio, the fol-  
lowing real estate situated in the  
County of Pickaway in the State of  
Ohio, and in the City of  
Circleville, and particularly de-  
scribed in two separate tracts, to  
wit:

Tract No. 1 Thirty (30) feet off  
of the North end of Lots Numbers  
57 and 58 on the re-  
vised plat of the original plat.  
Being Lots Numbers 57 and 58 on the revised plat  
of said City of Circleville, Ohio.  
Except 10 feet off of the East side  
of tract, reserved for a walk.

Tract No. 2 Being the North  
half and the South half on Lots  
Numbers 57 and No 58 of the re-  
vised plat of the original plat  
of the said City of Circleville, Ohio.  
Except 10 feet off of the East side  
of said Lots for an alley and also  
except 42 feet off of the South end  
of the said Lots, which were  
described which was conveyed to  
Alice Hammel by deed dated March  
9th, 1888. Deed Book No. 53, page  
62, Records of Deeds, Recorder's  
office.

Tract No. 2 is Eighteen Feet and  
Nine inches in width on North  
Court Street. See plat Book No. 1,  
page 118.

Tract No. 1 is at the corner of  
North Court Street and East High  
street and the number of building  
is 44, and is a large store  
room and dwelling rooms.

Tract No. 2 is immediately South  
of tract No. 1, at No. 230 North  
Court Street, a dwelling house.  
Said premises are appraised as  
follows: Tract No. 1 is appraised  
at \$7,500.00 and tract No. 2 is ap-  
praised at \$2,500.00 and each tract  
must be sold for not less than two-  
thirds of the appraised value and  
must be sold for cash.

For further information see Oscar  
Heffner, Executor of the Estate of  
Samuel Hammel, deceased, or E.  
Brown, Attorney.

OSCAR HEFFNER,  
Executor of the Estate of  
Samuel Hammel, deceased,  
(Aug. 6, 12, 26, Sept. 3) D.

## LEGAL NOTICE

CHARLES ATER PLAINTIFF.

VS.

LORIN ATER ET AL. DEFEND-  
ANTS.

Edward Ater and Mary O. Ater,  
who reside at 5610 Taylor Boule-  
vard, Louisville, Kentucky, and  
Charles Ater, Ethelia Ater, who re-  
side at 6066 Bucher Street, Louis-  
ville, Kentucky, will take notice  
that on the 23rd day of June, 1936,  
the defendant, T. P. Brown, filed  
a complaint against them and  
against them in the Court of Com-  
mon Pleas of Pickaway County,  
Ohio, the same being cause No.  
1935 100. The Court of Common  
Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio,  
has issued a certain mortgage against cer-  
tain real estate in said Answer and  
Cross-Petition described, to wit:  
situated in the village of Perry  
County, Pickaway County, State of Ohio.  
Beginning at an iron pin in  
the center line of the Urbana Road  
No. 277 and corner to E. and M. M.  
Taylor line, thence with the said E.  
and M. M. Taylor line N. 22° 28' 31"  
25. 91 chains to a steel post in  
the south right of way line of  
the E. and M. M. Taylor line, thence  
with the said south right of way  
line of the E. and M. M. Taylor  
No. 22° 28' 31" 25. 91 chains to a post  
and corner to Frank Morgan land  
line, thence with the line of Frank  
Morgan land S. 57° 47' E. 13° 56'  
chains to a state and another corner  
to Harry McGhee land S. 57°  
47' 44" E. 13° 56' 44" chains to a  
post, thence S. 57° 47' W. 17.57 chains to  
the beginning corner of 35. 91  
acres in Survey No. 10,808, 10.5 acres in Survey  
No. 7,944, and 63.2 acres in Survey  
No. 11,058, all in Perry Township,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
The prayer of said Answer and  
Cross-Petition is for the foreclosure  
of the mortgage on said real estate  
and for an equitable decree. Said  
plaintiffs are entitled to interest  
and Answer and Cross-Petition on  
the 1st day of September, 1936.

J. W. ADKINS JR.,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Aug. 23, Aug. 6, 12, 26, Sept. 1, D.

# New Temperance Program in Michigan To be More Logical Than in Old Days, Stressing Danger of Autos and Drink

LANSING, Mich. — Repeal  
marches on!

Old-fashioned temperance lead-  
ers of Carrie Nation's day are be-  
ing supplanted by a new and more  
modern order in Michigan today.

Not understanding why its  
liquor stores should sell hard  
drinks on one hand and its school  
teachers advocate outright pro-  
hibition on the other, the state is  
planning to inaugurate a new tem-  
perance program in the schools  
this fall.

No longer will students be  
taught that demon rum corrodes  
the mind and body; in fact, they  
will be told that moderate drink-  
ing results in no decrease in the  
life span.

## More Logic

None will be the fire and brim-  
stone warning that alcohol is poison;  
in its place will come logical  
arguments against excessive  
drinking, with pupils instructed in  
a matter-of-fact way that chances of  
being killed in an automobile  
accident are twice as great if in-  
toxicated.

The new temperance program is  
to be released in booklet form this  
summer, and, according to Deputy  
State Superintendent of Public In-  
struction Lee M. Thurston, the  
pamphlet is destined to become the  
textbook for a course that will be  
a mandatory part of every school  
curriculum next fall.

Arguments for temperance are  
to be based on "accurate scientific"  
facts and figures and not  
frightening and sometimes inaccurate  
bugbears. They represent  
capitulation to a more modern  
theory that children cannot be  
intoxicated into temperance by con-  
juring terrifying pictures of what  
happens to a man who drinks.

## Teachers First

The booklet, first of all, is to in-  
struct teachers how to understand  
the view of students who might  
have found drinking "an enjoyable  
occupation". The teachers, in  
turn, are to school their classes on:

### How to refuse a drink gracefully

How to find outlets for leisure  
other than roadhouses.

How parents can find new inter-  
ests for their children.

How to avoid the danger of driv-  
ing an auto while drinking.

The program, it is said, will also  
recognize the plight of students  
who drink only because they fear  
being termed as prudes by their  
companions. The latter is to be  
grouped under the broad head of  
how to refuse a drink gracefully.

General effects of a "few"  
drinks also are to be described in  
the "text-book". It will say:

"In general the first effect is  
usually a feeling of well being and  
good fellowship, with an increase  
in confidence in one's ability and  
forgetting of cares which may  
have been bothering one. The  
conversation may be freer and be-  
havior less restrained."

When the feeling of "well being"  
comes, the students are to be  
taught that it is the time to stay  
away from the wheel of an auto-  
mobile and moving machinery.

### Driving and Drinking

It is to be pointed out that in  
62 percent of all automobile acci-  
dents drivers "had been drinking"  
and that of those accidents an av-  
erage of 2.2 persons met death,  
while in accidents not involving  
liquor only an average of 1.1 per  
sons were killed.

Suggested topics for discussion  
in the book will ask, among other  
things: "Can parents find other



No longer will school children be taught that Demon Rum corrodes the mind and body. In its place will be presented more logical arguments against excessive drinking.

interests for their children who  
find themselves classed as 'prudes'  
because they will not join their  
friends at a roadhouse?"

college and Mrs. Dora B. Whitney  
of Benton Harbor.

## W. C. T. U. Angle

Mrs. Whitney is head of the  
Michigan Women's Christian Tem-  
perance union and her aid was en-  
listed so the new course would fit  
in with ideals of the W.C.T.U. in  
so far as possible. Mrs. Alger  
wealthy Detroit society matron, is  
the temperance leader who estab-  
lished the so-called "beerless" beer  
gardens for youth in this state. She  
once was a member of the state  
liquor commission but resigned be-  
cause she could not carry out a  
temperance program there.

State Superintendent of Public  
Instruction Eugene B. Elliott; Mrs.  
Fred M. Alger of Detroit; Profes-  
sor Robert C. Angell, head of the  
University of Michigan sociology  
department; V. S. Blanchard of  
the Detroit public schools; Miss  
Marjorie Delavan, state health  
department executive; Professor  
E. L. Grover of the Michigan State  
University; Rev. Spencer Angust, nephew  
of Rev. T. M. Wenrich preached in  
the Luthervan church Sunday morn-  
ing.

Those attending the S. S. Rally  
at Dutch Hollow Sunday were  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barr, Mrs.

## STOUTSVILLE

Charles Baird returned home  
Sunday evening after spending  
last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
Kull and daughter in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr.  
and Mrs. Howard Huston, Mr.  
and Mrs. Wesley Featheroff, Mr.  
and Mrs. Walter Miesse, Mr. and Mrs.  
Bert Stahl, Miss Dora Stahl, Mrs.  
Susan Warner, Melvin Warner,  
Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughters,  
Misses Agnes, Beatrice and Elaine  
Marshall, Ora Kocher, Rose Leist  
and Alice Baird attended the 99th  
conference of the Evangelical  
church, Maple street, Lancaster,  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and  
grandson Charles Nelson Valentine  
were the supper guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nelson Valentine and family  
Thursday evening.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Neff  
and family in Columbus.

</div

# POLITICAL PARTIES SOON MAY FACE ISSUE OF MANY AUTO FATALITIES

## MOTOR EXPERT DISCUSSES IDEA TO SLASH TOLL

Almost 40,000 Lives Lost In 1935 Results in Regulation Plea

### CARL M'STAY IS ACTIVE

#### Six-Point Program For Reduction Alred

**By OREN ARNOLD**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3—Whether they like it or not, the political parties of the United States soon will have to take official action against the agency that claimed almost 40,000 American lives in 1935, and almost that many the year before. That agency, of course, is reckless driving—toward which Americans have been strangely apathetic.

Auto fatalities have become a national calamity.

One of the best men qualified to speak on the subject is Carl E. McStay. He is field secretary for the oldest and largest organization of motorists in the world. His headquarters are in California, and he serves western states, where traffic deaths have been highest.

McStay has a six-point program.

#### McStay's View

McStay remarks:

"If any foreign country turned soldiers loose and killed 40,000 Americans, we would instantly declare a national emergency. As matters stand, the government and the politicians appear not to notice the death lists at all, officially."

"But the situation is likely to cause a social revolution if something isn't done soon. The problem is no longer one for counties, districts or states. It is a national emergency no less than war."

Even if the political leaders of the nation do recognize the motorized death, that is only the beginning. Admittedly something ought to be done—but what? Therein lies the saddest news of all, says McStay.

There seem to be just six main possible courses of action, says McStay. Let's have a look at them.

#### 1. ENFORCEMENT

An obvious suggestion, truly strict enforcement of traffic laws is no new idea. It has been proven scarcely applicable at all. Strict enforcement is virtually impossible without remodeling the entire system of American government.

#### Too Much "Fixing"

Individual indignation against arrests and fines, voiced to the chief of police, the city magistrate, or other "judge" (not to mention the humble traffic cop himself) soon pools into real, forceful political pressure. Then the "strict" enforcement dies, fizzles down to almost nothing, like a rubber balloon.

Enforcement, also, is wide open to graft. McStay cites a specific instance in California, headquarters state for his extensive motor club. The club exposed the graft.

Officer in a little town between San Diego and Tia Juana began making strict arrests, for even the pettiest traffic violation. Quick bonds of \$50, \$100 or more were posted by well-to-do motorists en route back home in, say, Los Angeles.

"These people would seldom make the 250-mile round trip back to the little town to stand trial," says McStay. "Rather would they jump the bonds. It was economy for them to do so, besides enabling them to avoid unpleasant publicity."

"That wouldn't have been so bad if the money had all gone to the town treasury. We suspected that it didn't. But we lacked proof."

"Finally, our investigator turned real detective, posed as a crook himself, as they do in story books, got in with the gyp officials and helped them work their racket on motorists until he had all the evidence we needed. Two men went to prison."

"Honest enforcement is just too expensive, requires too many men, offends too many well-meaning

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those snoring, napping, painful backs people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are the body's filter, taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day, about 3 pounds of kidney tubes and filters don't work well; poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, general weariness, dullness, stiffness under the skin, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills. You may buy by the millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Dean's Pills.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE POLES NEVER HIT AUTOMOBILES except IN SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN YOU GO—AND BE CAREFUL

**The Circleville Herald**

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1854, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

R. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave., New York; General Motors Building, Det. M.

SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**A PROBLEM OF AGE**

THE great majority of persons, it is safe to say, who at the age of 45 are mentally and physically healthy, look forward expectantly to reaching 65 or more. There are now 6,500,000 persons in the United States who are 65, and the older persons are increasing numerically in proportion to the rest of the community. What will become of these older persons if, as we are told, their number will be trebled in fifty years?

The proportion of persons in the productive ages from 20 to 64 is happily not decreasing and so the burden of support of the young dependent group is declining, but some adaptation of the industrial structure to employ the ever increasing number of older workers will be necessary. That is the view of Dr. Robert E. Chaddock, professor of statistics in Columbia University, who points out that agencies for the care of the aged, the burden of old age pensions and the cost of dependency will rapidly increase.

"The period of youth in our industrial organization is passing," Dr. Chaddock declares. Taking the long-range view, perhaps the professor is right, but there seems to be little evidence it is recognized at present. Rather does it seem to be true that the tendency to set deadlines from 35 to 50 in many avenues of trade, industry and even in some professions, continues. Arbitrary times for retirement, based either on age or on period of service, continue to be established.

Assuming Dr. Chaddock is correct in his assumption, how then to re-educate business to its obligation in increasing numbers to continue the elderly in employment? Must there be a period of industrial dislocation until increased taxes teach the lesson it is cheaper to employ these millions than to support them in idleness?

**OCEAN TRAVEL INCREASES**

COINCIDENTAL with the increased travel on American railways comes an encouraging report as to ocean travel. The increase in rail traffic is ascribed as due largely to the decrease in fares. The rates for European passage, however, have not been reduced to an extent comparable with the lowered costs of rail transportation. The increase must be assigned to some other reason, probably to better business conditions or to a willingness to spend more and save less.

The figures given out by Secretary of Commerce Roper, show that in May, June and July 206,000 persons traveled to Europe from American ports. This was an increase of 20,000 over the same period of a year ago. Another encouraging feature of this travel was that American-owned ships carried 2,000 more passengers in the three-month period than a year ago. While American ships provided only 7.9 per cent

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

**GOVERNOR CURLEY THINKS TWICE**

WASHINGTON—The papers in Boston have pretty well hushed it up, but belligerent Governor Joseph Michael Curley of Massachusetts was all set to sue Harper's Magazine for libel—but now he is thinking twice about it.

Harper's has just published a scathing article about Curley, written by Joseph Dinneen of The Boston Globe. Before the article was published Curley got wind of it. He called up Editor Lee Hartman and threatened suit. Simultaneously a copy of the manuscript had disappeared mysteriously from Dinneen's desk in Boston.

Hartman told Curley the article was being published anyway. And immediately Curley announced that he would sue.

Whereupon Joseph B. Ely, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, bitter enemy of Curley, stepped into the picture. With great glee he was retained as counsel for Author Dinneen and Harper's. There was nothing he would like better, he indicated, than defending that suit and calling as first witness Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts.

Since then not much has been heard from Curley.

**NOTE**—Also disappearing from Author Dinneen's desk was the manuscript of a new novel "Ward 8," the story of the rise of an Irish politician in Boston—presumably Curley. There are now parts of Boston which Dinneen's friends, including the chief of police, have warned him to keep out of at night.

**ELECTION ESTIMATES**

Those who have talked with the President lately, both during his drought trip and before, report that he is absolutely confident regarding re-election.

He is not underestimating the necessity of putting up a hard fight, they say, but he does not even admit any doubt as to the outcome.

Reports Roosevelt has received from Jim Farley and from other scouts, claim the entire Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, and Kansas as the only really doubtful State west of the Mississippi River. There was some doubt about the Dakotas, but Democratic scouts believe the President's trip has changed this.

In the East and Middle West, Jim Farley figures that the really big fight will be in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Michigan.

New England has been kissed good-bye, except for Maine where a fight will be staged chiefly for psychological reasons. But there is little chance of carrying Maine.

of passenger accommodations, they received 11.2 per cent of total traffic.

These figures, taken in connection with those for the railroads, show an increasing desire of Americans for broadening their education by travel as well as a letting down of business strain and care by the taking of longer vacations than were the rule not so many years back. They indicate not the restless spirit of America, but a desire to take advantage of the opportunities of life.

It's absurd to think that World peace can be permanent, according to Mussolini, who bases his conclusion on the theory, apparently, that as long as tripe like him is allowed to live millions of men must die.

**'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour**

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to witness the kind of a rain that was hoped for all summer, quite a bit late, but beneficial nevertheless. The little wet and bedraggled with few astir except those out of necessity. At the post no one of importance, but returning to the plant was hailed by the mayor, but the rain prevented halting long enough to express appreciation for the fine job of street cleaning.

At the office greeted by two neon signs, all red and blue and green—quite pretty and proclaiming to the world in letters large enough to be read by even the speediest reader that this is the site of the Daily Herald. Received five applications from business men for jobs after one of the lads in the composing room blossomed out with a sparkling new Chrysler, but passed them past my own auto and the applications died aborning. Even considered asking myself for a job but feared in-

ability to pay me so gave up the idea.

It was my day for bankers, meeting Mack Noggle at early morning coffee, passing the time of day with Clark Will and later Pi McLaughlin and then being honored by visit from John Goeller, whose bank is playing the leading role in financing home construction in the village. Here comes Mack Garrett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to whom did express opinion that riverfront property within five years will be worth several times the price of today. For years did live along the famed Wabash, but the Hoosier stream has nothing at all on our river for beauty. When that Columbus sewage disposal plant is put in operation this stream will be clear and clean within a year. Then watch the construction of summer cottages by those who have not gone trailering.

Talked with Nate Groban, George Griffith and Irv Kinsey, officers in the Retail Merchants Association, and did learn details of a big fashion show scheduled for the middle of the month. There will be real entertainment and an opportunity to learn how well the merchants of the city keep pace with the times. As a tip worthwhile, suggest that both women and men hesitate before being stampeded into foolish purchases of Fall merchandise in Columbus.

Inspected closely a big folder ad distributed in the city by the Montgomery Ward store of Columbus. Knowing merchandise of the town and its retail price was unable to find anything in the entire "bargain blast" that could not be bettered right here at home. Why folk fall for such offerings is beyond comprehension.

Also a postcard from the Berlin Olympisches Dorf, penned by Ralph Marshall, captain of the American pistol team, who says Germany is interesting, but that he will be glad to get back to the U. S. A. How that feeling grows on an American anywhere in Europe.

Talked with Nate Groban, George Griffith and Irv Kinsey, officers in the Retail Merchants Association, and did learn details of a big fashion show scheduled for the middle of the month. There will be real entertainment and an opportunity to learn how well the merchants of the city keep pace with the times. As a tip worthwhile, suggest that both women and men hesitate before being stampeded into foolish purchases of Fall merchandise in Columbus.

Inspected closely a big folder ad distributed in the city by the Montgomery Ward store of Columbus. Knowing merchandise of the town and its retail price was unable to find anything in the entire "bargain blast" that could not be bettered right here at home. Why folk fall for such offerings is beyond comprehension.

**Love isn't Important**

By LOUISE JERROLD

COPYRIGHT L. C. PAGE &amp; CO., INC., RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 39

GAY'S VOICE sharpened with resentment as she turned to Breck. "Why is it funny because I go out with nice people?"

"Because it couldn't possibly happen anywhere else but in Detroit, or in some other get-rich-quick town! Don't people draw any social distinctions here, at all?"

She felt the criticism, with all it implied, like a blow across the face. The very fact that Breck didn't seem to realize his own insolence, made it all the worse.

"Just what do you mean?" she asked.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings, Gay. But can't you see for yourself how goofy it is?"

He leaned far back on the couch, legs crossed, one foot swinging negligently. "Here you are, a check girl in a club, and you're being taken up like a popular deb."

Tim Keenan's rushing you. The Wilsons and the Vances all seem to think you're the original white-haired child. Old Scott is nuts over you."

"Even my friend Ad, who razzed you properly a few months ago, seems to have developed quite a yen. And Charlie Pennell's all not bothered because Peggy won't include you in her parties. That sort of thing simply couldn't happen in any southern city. The men might give you a strong play on the side—but you wouldn't be asked into people's homes!"

Gay's face was white.

"You're not very tactful, Breck. Suppose we talk about something else."

But the atmosphere between them was strained, and when Breck rose to leave, she made no effort to detain him. At the door, he suddenly pulled her into his arms, and kissed her roughly on the mouth.

"Don't treat me like a stranger, honey!"

Gay struggled to escape. "Control yourself, Mr. Breckenridge Carter the Third," she laughed. "It's not your social equal. What would all the fine old families of Memphis say if they saw you making love to a Detroit check girl?"

He grinned, still holding her. "So I got under your skin, did I? Listen here, Gay, I don't give a royal darn what you are, or where you live, or anything else. I'm crazy about you. And—I'm willing to do things for you, if you'd only let me."

"Why should I let you do things for me?"

"Oh, please don't pull that innocent line. You know what's on my mind—what I've been trying to say, all evening. Do I have to draw a diagram?"

She stared at him, mystified.

"Truly, Breck, I don't know what you're driving at. You're talking in circles!"

"All right, then. I'll tell you in plain English. I haven't much money, but I could rent an apartment much better than this one. I could see that you didn't have to scrub pots and pans, on a hot summer night. Think my proposition over, Baby. I'm not such a bad sort. The girls down Memphis way rate me pretty high!"

If this was a proposal of marriage, it was the strangest Gay had ever imagined. If it was something else—

"But I thought you cared for Peggy?"

Breck scowled. "You would bring that up. I've told you, I'll probably marry Peg. But what of it? You and I can have our little fun on the side, can we?"

Gay tore herself free. This was the crowning humiliation of a horrible evening.

"We talk different languages."

she said, evenly. "Let's say good night, right now."

"Are you turning me down?"

"Flat," said Gay.

"Don't even want to think it over, for a few days?"

"Not for a split second."

Breck snorted nonchalantly. Nothing, Gay realized, could pierce the armor of his self-assurance.

"The famous Carter sex-appeal seems to have slipped the tracks," he drawled. "Well, that's the way it goes, as the poet said. Life has its little disappointments, and we must bear them as best we can. Isn't that right, Beautiful?"

He flashed a hopeful glance toward Gay, to see if she were smiling. But she controlled her amusement at his irrepressible kidding, and met the glance with complete gravity.

Breck sighed. "Lord, you have a firm chin. I don't reckon I could be happy, anyway, with a girl with a chin like that... So long, Hard-Hearted! See you in church!"

As Gay closed the door after him, she was smiling a little. But she had decided grimly, that if Christian Scott proposed marriage to her, she would accept him.

• • •

The week following that almost proposal of marriage from Christian Scott, and the definite proposal of something entirely different from Breck Carter, was one of intense July heat. The Detroit newspapers noted soaring temperatures, and the city sweltered in torrid misery.

As Gay tossed in her narrow bed, unable to sleep, she thought longingly of the cool nights up home in Traverse City. The stuffy flat seemed to stifle her during that long, hot week, and the coatroom at the club was like a suffocating prison.

Things were very quiet, at the Pontchartrain. Many members had left town; some sailing abroad, others seeking amusement in the summer resorts of the east. Only at dinner hour, or when there were special parties at the club, was there enough activity to keep Gay occupied. She had plenty of time to indulge in thought.

Tea at the Wilsons, on Sunday night, had been a thoroughly delightful experience. Gay had met a group of interesting and unusual people: among them a musician from the Detroit Symphony orchestra, whose flaxon-haired Viennese wife sang Brahms and Schubert Lieder in a mellow contralto voice, to his accompaniment. Also, a well-known architect, recently returned from Russia, who told of his encounters with the Soviet government in a vivid and amusing way.

Everyone at the tea had been so informally friendly, and Marian proved such a charming hostess, that the entire evening stood out in Gay's mind as one of the most pleasant she had ever spent.

Since then, Tim had taken her out on two occasions: once to a dance at his boat club, and once to Rose Heath, where he played roulette until dawn. He'd been a little cross because Gay would not accept his winnings.

Tim had heard nothing from Eleanor in all this time, except one or two notes from Paris, which made no reference to Grace Laramore's letter. Perhaps their foolish little scheme to make her jealous was doomed to failure!

During the quiet, sedate dinner which Gay had had on Wednesday evening with Christian, he had come even closer to a direct declaration of his intentions. He had hovered persistently around the subject of marriage, asking Gay whether she believed an attractive young girl like herself, for example—could be happy with a man many years her senior.

And Gay, trying hard to appear

**SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK**

by R. J. SCOTT



STEAM BOAT  
CHAMPION  
MADE  
BY R. J. SCOTT

ROCKS FROM EVERY STATE

IN THE UNION ARE IN

A GARDEN OWNED BY

A. R. PATTERSON—

ACROSS SHENANDOAH, IND.

GOOD ENOUGH IN 100 B.C.—JUST AS GOOD

TODAY—THIS METHOD OF GRINDING

RICE INTO FLOUR HAS BEEN USED

BY FARMERS IN CHINA FOR 2,000 YEARS'

Copyright, 1938, Central Press Association

**DIET AND HEALTH**

How Dentist Discovered Patient's Early Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. According to the director of one of the three greatest institutes in the world for treatment of cancer. He said that he was going down to fish with a former patient who invited him regularly once a year.

Then he told the man's story. He had been traveling desolately about the world and settled, for some reason, for a while in South Africa. Each morning his native servant brought him a glass of tomato juice for breakfast. One morning he made a mistake and put tabasco sauce in the glass. It burned his master's tongue, but as the day wore on most of the surface got better except the man noticed one spot on the back of the tongue that remained sore.

Thinking only that he had a superficial burn there, he consulted the local doctor who told him to get to a medical center at once. He flew across Africa to Cairo, and thence to Southampton, where he caught a fast steamer and was in New York eight days from the time he left South Africa.

There he sought out my informant's institute where they found he had an ulcerated cancer at the base of

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :

## Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters Enjoy Meeting

Mrs. Nicholas Hostess  
Wednesday Evening  
to 20 Friends

Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway street, was hostess to members of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening.

They were entertained at the American Hotel Coffee shop. Guests were invited for eight o'clock and a lunch preceded the meeting.

After a short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Miss Florence Lathouse, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Roy May, Mrs. Curtis Burkhead, Mrs. Fred Nevhouse, Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. Milton Manson, Miss Nellie Bolender, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Nellie Rittle, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. L. E. Evans, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the hostess, Mrs. Nicholas and her house guest, Miss Helen Gearhart.

Miss Bolender will be hostess at the next regular meeting.

### Morning Wedding

Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the ceremony at the Trinity Lutheran church which united in marriage Miss Clara Bernadine Hamilton and Mr. Ellis Wilbur List.

The single ring ceremony was read at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The couple was unattached.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Hamilton, of Williamsport, and Mr. List is the son of Mrs. Adam List, of Jackson township.

### Order of Eastern Star

The first fall meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held next Tuesday evening, September 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple.

### Westminster Bible Class

A delightful business and social meeting of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson on Tuesday evening.

Thirty members and friends were in attendance.

Mrs. William L. Mack, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the winter's work.

The class accepted an invitation to go to Kingston on September 22, where they will be guests at a six o'clock dinner, with the Bible class of the Kingston Presbyterian church acting as hosts.

The class is happy to again present Mrs. Depew Head in another book of reviews.

Tickets were distributed by Mrs. Charles Smith to members for immediate sale.

Tempting refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated dining room.

Mrs. Mack poured and was assisted by the hostess.

During the social meeting Mrs. Glen Nickerson, Mrs. Mack, Miss Edith Haswell, and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeyer told of their most recent trips, the latter's description of old Gloucester, Hawthorne's house of Seven Gables, and her vivid description of our famous old Boston, was both instructive and interesting.

### Chalfin Hostess

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Main street, charmingly entertained her auction bridge club at its regular meeting, at her home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Crist was invited as substituting guest.

Players progressed at two tables and when tallies were added prizes were awarded Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Frank Goff and Mrs. Ralph Crist. Mrs. Clarence Wolf was the lucky winner of the traveling prize.

Mrs. Melvin S. Rinchart, S. Scioto street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

### Jolly Time Sewing Club

Members of the Jolly Time Sewing club, true to name, spent a jolly time Wednesday afternoon at



### CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, United Brethren church, home Mrs. Abbie Gussman, E. Franklin street, 7:30 o'clock. PYTHIAN SISTERS REGULAR meeting, Pythian hall, eight o'clock.

MEN'S CLUB, METHODIST Episcopal church, picnic, Gold Cliff Chateau, afternoon and evening.

#### FRIDAY

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, PRESBYTERIAN church, home Mrs. Eva L. Dresbach, W. High street, two o'clock.

ZELDA GUILD, METHODIST Episcopal church basement, 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers. Young Ladies' Bible class, eight o'clock. Large attendance is requested.

#### SUNDAY

GROVE-HOWDSHELL REUNION, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waples (Ruth Wright), one mile southeast of Meade, Pickaway township. Bring baskets and own table service.

THE 17th ANNUAL LONG FAMILY REUNION, home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gantz, two miles southwest of Harrisburg on the three C highway. Bring baskets and own table service.

#### TUESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S church basement 7:30 o'clock. Meeting night changed on account of Labor Day.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING, home Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township. Hay ride and weiner roast.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, first fall meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY school class of the United Brethren church, home Mrs. Walter Mavis, E. Mound street, eight o'clock.

#### WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, regular meeting, home Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, two o'clock. Miss Ethel Kiger and Mrs. Harry Montelius, assisting hostesses.

#### THURSDAY

the home of Mrs. Earl Figgatt, in Circleville township.

The first hour was spent in sewing, after which a salad lunch was served.

Following this, guests enjoyed a guessing game, with the prize going to Mrs. George Bennett.

Next Wednesday, Mrs. H. J. Blue, of Circleville township, route 5, will entertain the club.

#### Social Meeting

A group of Circleville ladies enjoyed a social meeting of their card club Wednesday evening.

The party was held at the Wardell Party home and members enjoyed a three course dinner, served at six o'clock.

Mrs. Forrest Short was invited as a substituting guest.

Auction bridge was played at two tables, following the dinner. Attractive high favors were won by Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Short.

Members present were Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. George Gerhard.

#### Douglass-Buskirk Wedding

At 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Miss Hester Douglas of E. Mill street became the bride of Mr. Harry Buskirk, of Columbus.

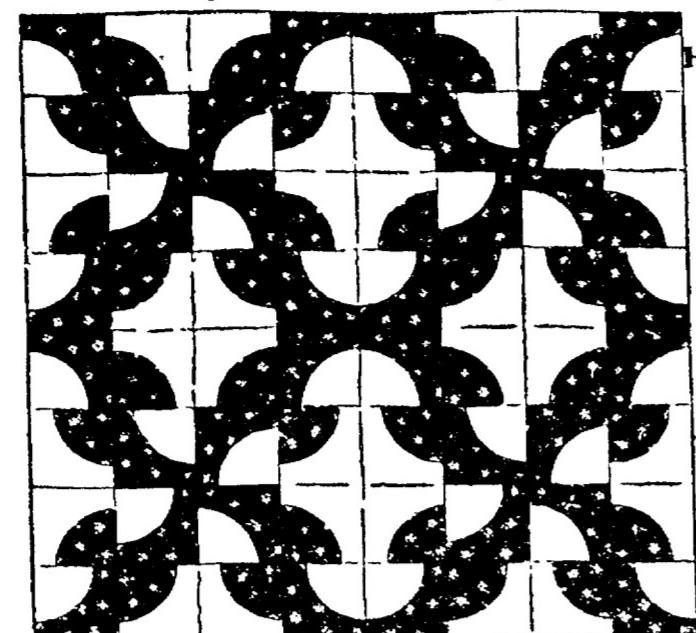
The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. G. J. Troutman.

The bride chose a smart tailored crepe dress with white accessories and a large white hat for her wedding.

They were unattended.

Mrs. Buskirk attended the Circleville High school and for the

### Easy to Cut—Easy to Piece



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Two Pieces Required for This Easy Quilt

Wonder of the World

the Ladies' Aid for the next twenty years, by Mrs. Robert Baird, a reading by Mrs. Puffinbarger and a contest conducted by Miss Virginia Bell, were interesting parts of the program.

The officers of the aid were the hostesses, and served refreshments at the close of the afternoon, to 24 members and seven visitors attending.

#### Union Chapel Ladies' Aid

The Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society has changed its meeting date to Wednesday, September 16, at the home of Miss Bertha Jones, Wayne township. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will be in charge of the business session.

#### Dresbach Ladies' Aid

The Dresbach Ladies' Aid society, which has been meeting regularly on the second Thursday of each month, has changed the time of meeting to the fourth Thursday.

### Personals

Mrs. James E. McDonald, of Los Angeles, California arrived Thursday morning for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Mercedes C. Phillips and Mrs. Morgan Moore, S. Court street.

Charles Owens, Corwin street, accompanied by Stanley Melvin, S. Court street, motored to Cleveland Monday night, to return Mrs. Owens' daughter, Mary Ruth home. She has been spending the last three months with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Funk and family.

Scio Chapel Ladies' Aid

The regular meeting of the Scio Chapel Ladies' Aid, Robstown, will be held Thursday, September 10, at the home of the president, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Jackson township.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid

The Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society held an enjoyable meeting Tuesday at the church.

At a short business meeting the following officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, vice president, Mrs. Leota Metzger; secretary, Mrs. William Puffinbarger; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Baird.

The program was in charge of Mrs. G. C. Reid and she gave an interesting resume of her recent trip through the Smoky mountains.

A vocal solo by Miss Margie Carmean, and a clever prophecy of

Wedding Invitations

Invitations have been received by friends to the marriage of Miss Janet Slemmons, Columbus, to Mr. George D. Hitler, which will take place Saturday afternoon, September 19, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Broad street Presbyterian church, Columbus.

The hours will be from four until five o'clock.

#### Guild Crafters

The regular meeting of the Guild Crafters, which was planned at the home of Miss Emily Gunning, E. Main street has been postponed until a later date.

#### SPEARMINT LEAVES

Tender little gum leaves flavored with true spearmint.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39¢

Aspirin Tabs 12¢

Clapp's Baby Food, 3 for 25¢

of Mrs. Watt at the Columbus School for Girls, is a talented pianist, having conducted recitals in this city for the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne, E. Union street, are returning home Friday after a month's visit in Norwich, Connecticut.

Mrs. Leslie Robison, of Cleveland, a former resident of this city, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Patterson, daughter of Edward Patterson, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High street, will return to her home in Coshocton, Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Brower, of Lima, returned home Wednesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick and family, E. Ohio street.

**MELOROL ICE CREAM**

is the first choice of those who enjoy a truly delicious good ice cream.

Try It Today at—

**EBERTS SODA GRILL**  
120 N. Court St.

Mrs. Sophia Sawyer accompanied her home for a short visit.

New MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
PIANOS FAIRLY PRICED  
PIANOFACILE suitable for beginners, donations, amateur all deposit, insurance and transportation paid.  
by JIM MERRISON No. 116 North Washington Street  
for piano, organ, harpsichord, etc. You will enjoy your instrument and comfort without the expense and avoid losses, damage and replacement by cleaning them daily and weekly.  
PIANOFACILE. All year round.

**SPECIAL \$1.00 Size 79¢  
Bottle**  
Money Refunded If Not Satisfied

**JOHNSON'S COLOGNE**

**Permanent Waves \$2.75 TO \$5.00**  
Included hair cut, shampoo and finger wave.

**FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON**  
Bales Bldg. E. Main St.  
Phone 281

## BOYS:

### Start the Fall Term

with clothing of merit—plus style at moderate prices.

No matter what your individual requirements may be our large stocks can supply it.

### MOTHERS:

Your boys, who are going back to School now can be well-dressed at little cost from our large stocks.

### PANTS

Wool and wool-mixed pants; good colors in brown, tan, blue, gray and fancies, all sizes in Knickers from 6 to 16.

**95c to \$1.95**

### LONGIES

In wool-mixed and all-wool from 8 to 20 at

**\$1 to \$3**

### DRESS SHIRTS

You know the "Kaynee" quality.

**50c 79c 95c**

### SWEATERS

In all wool and mixed at

**50c 95c and Higher**

### UNDERWEAR

Of every kind, Unionsuits and 2 piece goods.

### RAINCOATS

For boys—to keep the Kiddies Dry—moderately priced.

### CAPS

For early Fall in pretty wool mixtures

**50c and 75c**

### HOSE

For Long Pants..... 10c 15c 25c

Golf Hose with Elastic Tops at ..... 19c & 25c

MANY other items that are needed for School—Let us show you—

**JOSEPH'S**  
The Store for Men and Boys

## NINE CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR TIGER GRIDDEES

Four Schools Augment List Of Foes Arranged By C.B.L. Officials

### MAY USE WHITE JERSEYS

### FIVE BATTLES TO BE PLAYED ON HOME FIELD

Circleville high school opens its gridiron season Friday Sept. 18 with Groveport visiting the local field. Eight other contests are on the schedule for Coach Jack Landrum's hopefuls.

Following the Groveport visit West Jefferson comes to Circleville prior to the opening of the Central Buckeye league race on Oct. 2 when Delaware plays an engagement at the high school field.

Other games include:

Oct. 9, Westerville, here.

Oct. 16, Bexley, here.

Oct. 23, Marysville, there.

Oct. 29, (Thursday, because of a teacher's meeting), Grandview, there.

Nov. 6, Waverly, there.

Nov. 13, McArthur, here.

One peculiarity about this year's schedule is the fact that the first five games are at home, then ext three on foreign lots and the last at home.

Coach Landrum's boys may wear white jerseys this year when colors of opposing teams clash with the red and black. Faculty Manager E. E. Reger has obtained the white jerseys "in case". Some new shoulder pads, trousers and other necessities have been purchased in preparation for the season.

### DIZZY DEAN AND HUBBELL TANGLE IN RUBBER TILT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—(UP)—The perennial feud between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants reaches its 1936 height today when the National league's two outstanding pitchers — Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell — tangle in a duel of vital importance to the red hot race for the pennant.

Dean-Hubbell struggles usually are classics, but this one may decide the 1936 championship.

Dizzy has two motives of winning: first, revenge for the 2-1 defeat he took from Hubbell July 21; second, a triumph will put the Cards back in the thick of the pennant chase. The natural rivalry between these two topnotchers makes it a box office attraction that should be well attended even in St. Louis.

By winning today's tilt Hubbell can send the Giants back to the Polo Grounds with a four game lead. The Giants are a strong home team, and such a margin should enable them to retain the lead even if the Cards sweep all three of their remaining games when they invade New York Sept. 13-14.

If St. Louis wins, it will be entirely different. The Cards will be only two games out of first place, which is comparatively nothing when it is considered that there still are 26 games on the schedule after today's contest. A St. Louis victory also would put the Chicago Cubs back in contention position.

The breaks went against the Giants yesterday for the first time in a coon's age, and they were tagged, 4 to 3, by the Cards.

### MILLERS ANNEX FOURTH PLACE IN A. A. CHASE

BY UNITED PRESS  
Minneapolis had moved today into fourth place in the American association, while Milwaukee, although a loser, advanced to within two games of clinching first place.

The rallying Millers picked on Milwaukee yesterday, and routed the pace-setting Brewers, 15 to 3.

Indianapolis, with whom Minneapolis is battling for a position in the playoff, won over Toledo, 4 to 1, last night, but dropped four percentage points behind the Millers.

Kansas City mowed down St. Paul, 8 to 6, and today was one and a half games away from the Saints in the scramble for second place. St. Paul's loss aided Milwaukee's seasonal pennant aspirations.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Earl Smith of the Cleveland Indians hit a home run in the 10th in defeating the Yankees.

## College Men Outplay Pros in 7-7 Contest

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—(UP)—Professional football paid its tribute today to Minnesota's silver-haired master, Bernie Bierman, who turned his genius against the vaunted Detroit Lions with a fan-picked college team and gained a startling 7 to 7 tie in the third annual All-Star game at Soldier field.

His squad of All-Americans settled for all time the bitter controversy over merits of professional and amateur play when Vernal (Babe) Livoir swept through a wide hole at Detroit's right tackle midway in the second quarter and raced 18 yards for the first touchdown of this unique series.

The Lions, beaten at every turn by the Minnesota system that earned the Gophers two straight mythical national championships, seized their only scoring opportunity early in the fourth quarter and pushed over the touchdown that saved their faces, with a 20-yard drive after recovering a fumble.

### VICTORY FOR COACHES

It was a great personal victory for Bierman and his aides, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Bo McMillin of Indiana and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern.

More than 76,000 paid \$136,146

expecting to see the world professional champions run over the ambitious all-stars as they had every other club in the National league, instead, the Lions were whipped decisively by every measure but total scoring.

The collegians ran up nine first downs, gained 117 yards by rushing, 49 by passing and 18 by penalties. Detroit made five first downs, gained 124 yards by rushing and four by passing.

On a team of famous college stars, Tuffy Leemans of George Washington university drew the double role of hero and goat. It was his 20-yard forward pass to Frank (Butch) Loeb of Purdue that placed the ball on the Lions' 20-yard line in the second quarter, and his shovel pass to Sheldon Beise, Minnesota, that set the stage for Livoir's touchdown sprint.

Beise took the ball from center and shoved it to Livoir, who hit the weak side of the line and skidded through an opening for 18 yards. Wally Fromhart converted the extra point from placement.

Leemans' fumble in the fourth quarter put the Lions in scoring territory. Tom Hupke recovered for Detroit on the all-stars' 30-yard line. Ernie Caddell made 12 yards on a reverse, Earl (Dutch) Clark picked up seven. Ace Gutowsky one and Clark two more, moving down to the seven. Caddell, on a reverse play, circled left end and dived into the end zone for the second touchdown. Clark dropkicked the extra point.

Allen pitched Indians to win over New York

### LEADING HITTERS

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	G. AB	R. H. Pet.
Averill, Indians	125	520
Gehrige, Yankees	125	456
Appley, W. Sox	115	428
Medwick, Cards	128	529
Dickey, Yankees	87	379

### TONY CANZONERI IS FAVORED IN AMBERS BATTLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—(UP)—Bull-shouldered Tony Canzoneri, one of the grandest fighting men the ring ever knew, is 11-5 favorite to retain his lightweight title tonight in a 15-round return bout with Lou Ambers, a lightning-fast challenger nine years younger than the champ.

Thirty-one-year-old Canzoneri, battered and scarred from 12 years of campaigning, took Lou May 10, 1935, in a battle for the title vacated by Barney Ross.

He is favored to repeat because of his easy triumph then.

### ENGINEERS USE ROAD PUDDLES TO ADVANTAGE

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (UP)—A revolutionary "puddle process" of road-building is being tested here.

The new process was discovered by accident. While building an airport landing field, part of the field became soaked in a rain and would not dry quickly. It was plowed, smoothed over, and left as hopeless. Two weeks later it was discovered that this part of the field was firmest and smoothest. A month later the section was like a concrete landing surface.

Road-building experts, delighted with the result, are building a four-mile road in the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park by the new process. They will use the road as an experiment station to deter-

## About This And That In Many Sports

### WHO IS SUPREME?

The question of supremacy between professional and college football teams has not been settled despite three years of effort. It would seem, however, that the pros have an edge over their amateur foes. Figures show that in the three games the Chicago Bears won a 5-0 victory over the all-stars, that game being played last year. The other meetings have ended in ties, 0-0 and 7-7, the latter score last night.

### PROFESSIONALS FAVERED

The controversy has always been: "Can a good professional team defeat a good college team?" The answer is undeniably "Yes." In all three instances the pro team played the "elite" of the college grid world, an all-star aggregation chosen from every corner of the nation. It may probably never be known whether pros or collegians are the best because they likely will never meet on the grid, but until they do, this column is for the pros.

### DARBYVILLE STATEMENT

The dispute over the county baseball championship waxes hotter, and hotter. Now Darbyville's manager comes to bat with a deft hurl at Ashville. The statement is: "What Darbyville would like to know is where Ashville gets the idea that it still has a chance for the county title. Both New Holland and Darbyville have beaten Ashville two out of three games. Darbyville defeated Ashville early in the spring, April 29, 5 to 4 at Ashville and again on August 2 by the score of 8 to 3 at Darbyville. On Aug. 30 Ashville defeated Darbyville 8 to 5 at Ashville. And Darbyville doesn't have to get its baseball players from Columbus. We wonder if they took in enough money last Sunday to pay their new players. Next Sunday Darbyville plays the Volunteers of America at Darbyville and on Sept. 13 we go to New Holland again." Signed, Darbyville Independents.

Beise took the ball from center and shoved it to Livoir, who hit the weak side of the line and skidded through an opening for 18 yards. Wally Fromhart converted the extra point from placement.

Leemans' fumble in the fourth quarter put the Lions in scoring territory. Tom Hupke recovered for Detroit on the all-stars' 30-yard line. Ernie Caddell made 12 yards on a reverse, Earl (Dutch) Clark picked up seven. Ace Gutowsky one and Clark two more, moving down to the seven. Caddell, on a reverse play, circled left end and dived into the end zone for the second touchdown. Clark dropkicked the extra point.

### ALLEN PITCHES INDIANS TO WIN OVER NEW YORK

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

##### DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Quick Service -- Clean Trucks CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO. A. James and Sons Phone 104 Circleville ex. or 372 Chillicothe ex.

##### RENT A REFRIGERATOR

The Circleville Ice Co.

WE collect notes, accounts and claims anywhere. Creditors Protective Bureau, 122½ N. Court-st., Phone 425.

##### COAL AND COKE

N. T. Weldon Coal Co. West Main St. Phone 714

##### WHEAT GROUND

must be plowed. Call 2271 Circleville exchange.

##### SEE DUST

raise how well it "holds up" under frost and truck traffic.

The usual method of laying a road is to put down a heavy bed of gravel, then coat it with a top dressing of oil, tar and asphalt.

Under the "puddle process," a thin gravel base is laid down. On top of this is spread a mixture of gravel, sand, asphalt, oil and water. Then the whole mass is plowed until it is a sort of thick black mud. Finally, it is roiled under a 15-ton roller and left to dry. Gradually the mixture hardens until it looks like black concrete.

Engineers building the new road believe that it will be impossible for water to soak through the foot-thick "puddled" mixture, and that there will be no damage from freezing.

mine how well it "holds up" under frost and truck traffic.

The usual method of laying a

road is to put down a heavy bed of

gravel, then coat it with a top

dressing of oil, tar and asphalt.

Under the "puddle process," a

thin gravel base is laid down.

On top of this is spread a mixture

of gravel, sand, asphalt, oil and

water. Then the whole mass is

plowed until it is a sort of thick

black mud. Finally, it is roiled

under a 15-ton roller and left to

dry. Gradually the mixture hardens

until it looks like black concrete.

Engineers building the new road

believe that it will be impossible

for water to soak through the

foot-thick "puddled" mixture,

and that there will be no damage

from freezing.

Road-building experts, delighted

with the result, are building a

four-mile road in the Fredericks-

burg Battlefield Park by the new

process. They will use the road as

an experiment station to deter-

mine how well it "holds up" under

frost and truck traffic.

The usual method of laying a

road is to put down a heavy bed of

gravel, then coat it with a top

dressing of oil, tar and asphalt.

Under the "puddle process," a

thin gravel base is laid down.

On top of this is spread a mixture

of gravel, sand, asphalt, oil and

water. Then the whole mass is

plowed until it is a sort of thick

black mud. Finally, it is roiled

under a 15-ton roller and left to

dry. Gradually the mixture hardens

until it looks like black concrete.

Engineers building the new road

believe that it will be impossible

for water to soak through the

foot-thick "puddled" mixture,

and that there will be no damage

# Erno Rapee's Concerts to be Resumed September 13. in New York's Carnegie Hall

## SPALDING, BAUER ASSIST IN FIRST OF NEW SERIES

Don Cossack Chorus Has Part in Program on September 20

Carnegie Hall in New York, famous citadel of fine music in America, will be the home of the winter Concerts when these musical events are resumed on September 13. That date will mark the beginning of the fourth season of these concerts which have been signally honored on several occasions in the past three years.

Engagement of Carnegie Hall for the staging of the musical programs—a step attesting the extraordinary position of importance which radio broadcasting has assumed in the concert and symphony field—was announced in New York today by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors.

The sponsored concerts, according to the announcement, will follow the same quality pattern as in the past, featuring the famed symphony orchestra—an organization of approximately 70 of the outstanding symphonic instrumentalists in the country, including 12 musicians who are the acknowledged leaders of their instruments in the world. These 12 are also "first chair men" with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Erno Rapee, noted symphony orchestra conductor, will again be the permanent leader for the series and will again be host to several of the most eminent symphonic conductors of our time, who will appear as guest conductors on occasion throughout the series. Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski were guest conductors for this series last season.

The policy of presenting the world's foremost concert and opera singers, and eminent instrumentals, will continue, the announcement declares, with an added policy of trying "to introduce to the public a somewhat larger percentage of brilliant new artists, and unusual and novel musical features of type not previously included in these concerts, yet conforming to the rigid high standards of this type of program."

Illustrative of the policy to be followed is the schedule of the three September programs, details of which were included in the announcement.

To open the "Sunday Nights at Carnegie Hall" series, the September 13 program will present with the symphony orchestra and Mr. Rapee, joint appearance of Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, and Harold Bauer, international-known concert pianist.

On the following Sunday, the first of the more novel type of concert features will be presented, when the featured artists with the orchestra will be the extraordinary aggregation of voices known as the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus—perhaps the most unusual and successful group of male singers in the world of music.

Rosa Ponselle, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and

often held to be the greatest soprano of our time, will be the featured soloist of the concert on September 27.

The concerts will be played in Carnegie Hall between 10 and 11 P.M., EDST, each Sunday night. More than 60 stations of the NBC—"Red" network, headed by WEAF, will broadcast the programs over a nation-wide network.

## Radio Features

### THURSDAY

6:30—Jack Miller, CBS.  
7:00—Rudy Vallee, WLW; Traf-

fic Court, WBBM.

7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WGN.

8:00—Lanny Ross, NBC; Mark

Warnow, CBS.

8:30—Meredith Willson, NBC.

9:00—Bob Burns and others,

WLW.

9:30—Rubinoff, WIRE.

LATER: 10:30, Jacques Fray;

Fletcher Henderson, NBC; 11,

Henry Busse, NBC; 11:30, Horace

Heidt, WLW; 12, Art Kassel,

WLW.

### FRIDAY

6:45—Poll of presidential straw

vote, WTAM.

7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC;

Walter Wolfe, King and

Others, CBS; Irene Rich,

NBC.

9:00—Andre Kostelanetz and

others, CBS; First Nighter

with Don Ameche, WLW.

LATER: 10, Joe Reichman,

CBS; 10:30, Ted Weems, WGN;

11, Goose Creek Parson, CBS.

and others, CBS; Fred

Waring, WLW.

8:30—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, Ted

Florito, WLW; Court of

Human Relations, NBC.

9:00—Andre Kostelanetz and

others, CBS; First Nighter

with Don Ameche, WLW.

LATER: 10, Joe Reichman,

CBS; 10:30, Ted Weems, WGN;

11, Goose Creek Parson, CBS.

Vincent Lopez, CBS; 11:30,

Sander's music, WGN; 12, M

cher Henderson, NBC.

Wellesley college was known at one time as the Wellesley Female seminary. It was founded by Henry Fowle Durant, a Boston

changed in 1875 by the Massachusetts legislature.

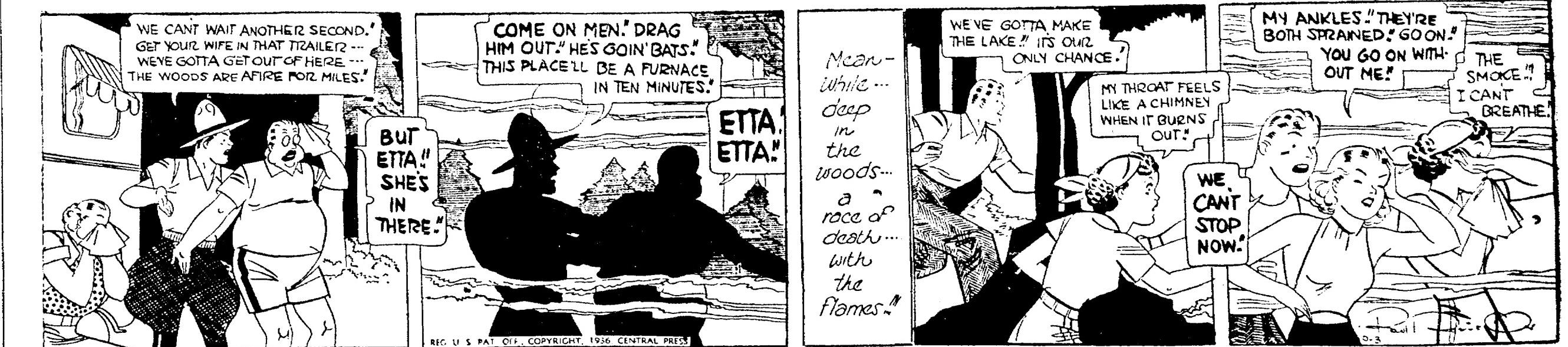
By E. C. Segar

## POPEYE



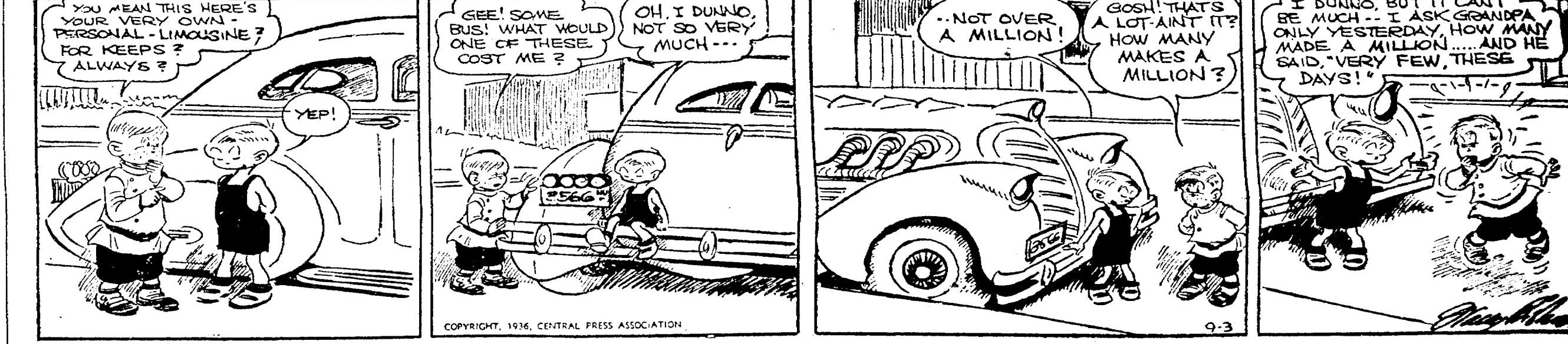
By Paul Robinson

## ETTA KETT



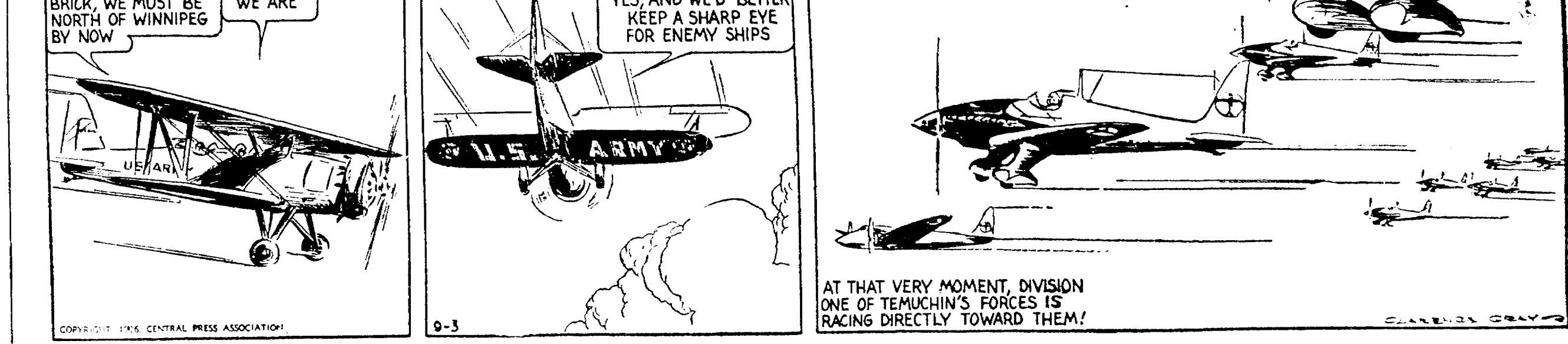
By Wally Bishop

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## BRICK BRADFORD



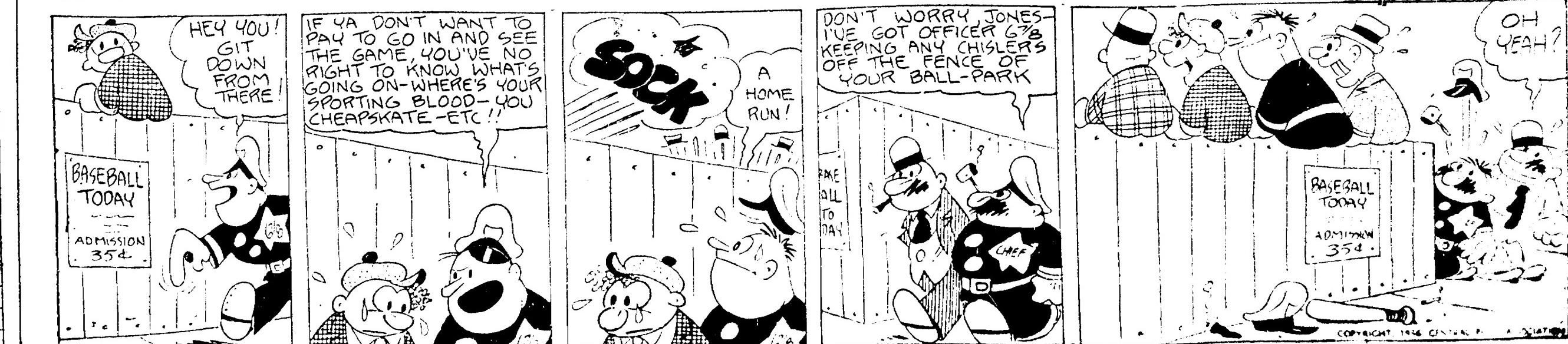
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## BIG SISTER



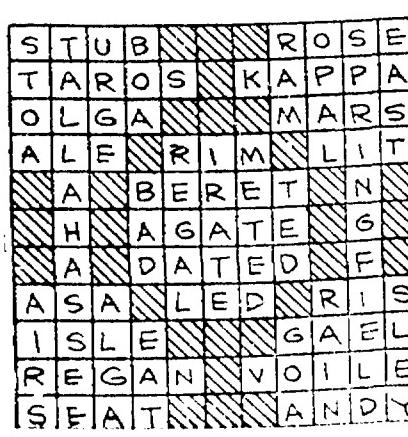
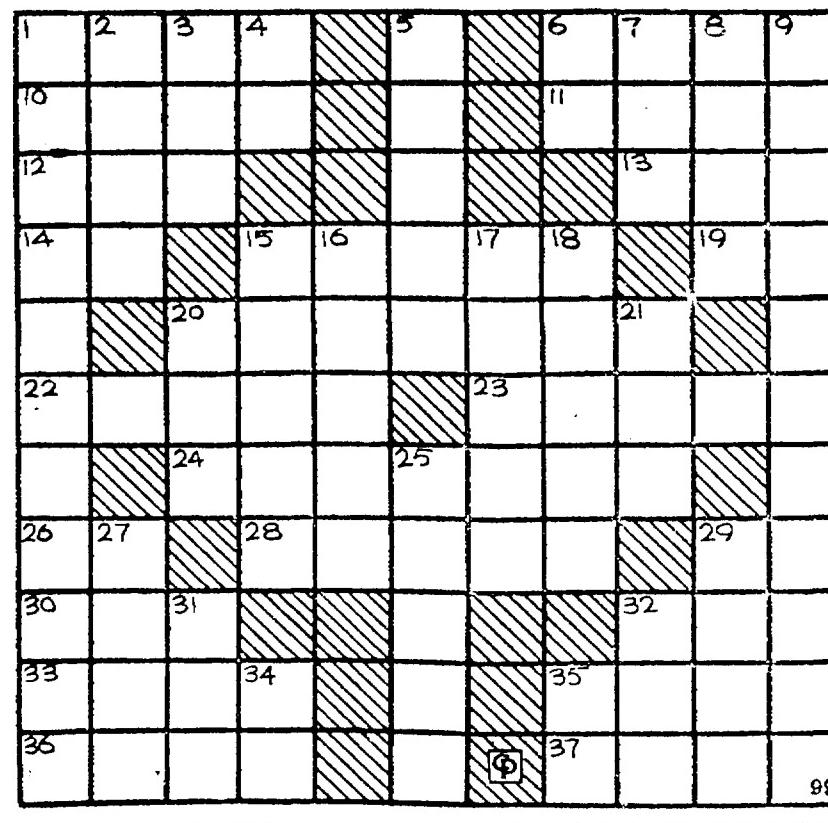
By Les Forgrave

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swaz

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

## FIVE NEW SUPERINTENDENTS, 53 NEW TEACHERS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

## SUPT. M'DOWELL DISCLOSES LIST OF INSTRUCTORS

Nearly All Open Classes Next Monday; Others Wait Until Tuesday

## MANY CHANGES REPORTED

Next Week to be Busy One For Parents, Pupils

Monday and Tuesday will be busy days for parents, teachers and Pickaway county youth. Summer vacations will end and approximately 4,100 children will return to classrooms.

Mothers will be busy packing lunches, seeing the children have on the clothes and making their final before-school inspections.

Fathers will be assigned to the "bus" watch and tell the youngsters where to stand to be safe from highway traffic.

The children will have friendships to renew, new teachers to meet, books to obtain and many other preliminary matters to handle. The teachers will be busy with registrations and class assignments.

Most Open Monday

All Pickaway county schools except two, Ashville and Harrison township, open Monday morning. These open Tuesday. Pickaway township opens Monday for teachers only. Buses will over their routes Tuesday for pupils.

There are 53 new teachers placements in the county school system this year. Supt. George McDowell, announced Thursday, five schools have new superintendents. They are Deer Creek township, H. L. Sams; Jackson town, Robert H. Terhune Pickaway, Myron T. Johnson; Washington township, Wendell A. Boyer, and Walnut, Carl D. Bennett.

All county schools have their teaching staffs filled. There is a possibility of one change in Muhlenberg township. Frances E. Yost, Gallipolis, filed her resignation with the board to accept a position at Chesapeake, Ohio. So far no action has been taken by the board. She teaches English, commercial subjects and music.

The complete list of county teachers was announced Wednesday by Mr. McDowell. New placements are marked with a star. The list follows:

DARBY TOWNSHIP: Brice Connell, superintendent; Mrs. Kathryn Hill Arbogast, music and home economics; Charles William Bricker, 7 and 8; Mrs. E. Helen Clarridge, 1 and 2; Ruth J. DeMuth, English, history and Latin; Leonard L. Hill, principal; E. Janet Jones, English science and French; Dorothy J. Minshall, 5 and 6; Alice Skinner, 3 and 4; Marjorie E. Skinner, 5, 6, 7 and 8; Era school; Esther A. Winkough, 1, 2, 3 and 4; Era school.

DEER CREEK TOWNSHIP: (6-6 plan) H. L. Sams, superintendent; Helen G. Betts, music; Lucille Campbell, 2; Florence M. Dally, 6; Karl F. Huls, a manual training and science; Kenneth E. List, 7 and mathematics; Laura B. McGhee, 5; George W. Miller, principal; Mrs. Ida P. Ware, home economics; Glenn Warren, instrumental music; Mrs. Agnes Dean Wertman, 4; Helen B. West, 3; Twila E. West, 1; Grace Mac Pinsenschaum, Latin and commercial subjects.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP: (Duval school) Eunice P. Dennis, 6, 7 and 8; Mary D. Karschner, 3, 4 and 5; Eliza Clara Plumm, music.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP: Robert H. Terhune, superintendent; Annabelle Barth, 4; Dorothy L. Beckett, English and home economics; G. D. Bradley, agriculture (Smith Hughes, part-time); John Clark, 6 and 7; Mildred G. Hansberger, music; Mabel B. Kern, 3; Ethel M. Noggle, 1; Neilie A. Riffle, 5; George Reynold Ropeter, 7 and 8; E. Annabel White, 2; Carroll Woodring, principal and commercial subjects.

MADISON TOWNSHIP: Gleana L. Costlow, 1 and 2; Adelinde D. Hinkle, 3, 4 and 5; Julia M. Hosler, music; Theodore E. Snyder, 6, 7 and 8.

MONROE TOWNSHIP: Robert L. Barton, superintendent; Marjorie L. Arbogast, 2 and 3; Forrest A. Brown, principal; Madelyn Campbell, 7 and 8; June Hanawalt, 5 and 6; Julia M. Hosler, music; Waneta McNeal, 4 and 5; Mary S. Seall, English and home

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U.S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



economics; Mrs. Minnie C. Zimmerman, 1 and 2.

MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP: 6-6 plan; Russell F. Stebelton, superintendent; Lawrence Fullen, 5 and 6; Elizabeth Huston, 1 and 2; Frank H. Johnston, principal; William H. McKinney, 3 and 4; Ruth Roe, 7 and 8; Frances E. Yost, music and commercial.

PERRY TOWNSHIP: 6-6 plan; Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Ollie M. Ater, music; \*Phyllis M. Ater, 2; \*Mary McKee English, history and Latin; Sara C. Oglesbee, 7 and 8; \*Donald V. Futour, principal; Eleanor L. Schaefer, 1; \*Helen Skinner, 5 and 6; Mary G. Skinner, 3 and 4; Glenn Warren, instrumental music, one day.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP: \*Myron T. Johnson, superintendent; E. H. Althaus, commercial subjects; G. D. Bradley, agriculture, part time; Carl S. Burger, principal; Hazel E. Chilcott, 5; \*Mary L. Dresbach, 8; \*Fay Karshner, 2; Ruth T. McKenize, 1; \*Mrs. Flossie Daffler, 4; Mary A. Radcliffe, music; \*Opal Marshall, Latin, French and home economics; Mildred A. Shancer, 6; Carol M. Van Zant, 7; Mildred O. Wertman, English and history; \*Helen M. Wisecarver, 3.

SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP: Marvin H. Miller, superintendent; Alice Barton, 1 and 2; Esther M. Chilcott, English and French; Jeanette Hockman, English, home economics and typing; Gertrude H. Jones, 7 and 8; Merle E. Kuhn, 3 and 4; Agnes Schaal, 5 and 6; Pauline Shryock, music and Latin, and Harold A. Strous, principal.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP: John G. Barton, superintendent; Kenneth Bobb, 7; Marguerite Clark, Latin and commercial; Elizabeth Dennis, 3; Mrs. Ethel Fortune, 8; Raymond Hackney, eighth, science and mathematics; Helen Hill, 5, 6, 7, and 8; Orient; Doris M. Holt, 2; Verneadine Lemay, 1; James T. Mearns, music and history; Ruby A. Miller, 4; \*Raymond Snayback, principal; Mrs. Ruth C. Toll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orient; Evelyn P. Walker, 6; Helen D. Williams, 5.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP: Carl D. Bennett, superintendent; Ruth E. Andrews, history and physical education; Elsie M. Baker, 1; Helen E. Bowers, 5; Francis T. Bowne, agriculture (Smith — Hughes); Clara J. Cooper, 3; Vern L. Deckrosh, principal; Bernice M. Evans, 2; Ruth Cory, 4; Ruth Byers, 7; Wilbur L. Griffith, 8; Olive R. Grimm, home economics (Smith — Hughes); Judson H. Lanman, science and social science; Eugene T. Smith, English; Garnet Mozelle Tallman, 6; Mary Ruth Tolbert, principal.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP: (6-6 plan) Wendell A. Boyer, superintendent; John A. Florence, principal.

NEW HOLLAND VILLAGE: A. D. Blackburn, superintendent; Mrs. Margie Arnold, 4; Helen G. Betts, music (part-time); Mary C. Brann, H. S. Rosalind E. Briggs, 3; Lucile Glazier Brown, 7; Mary Ellen Brown, 1; Margaret F. Campbell, 1; Mary E. Clements, 5; J. Maurice Guthrie, 8; Virginia M. Terrell, 2; Glenn Warren, instrumental music; Bernard Warner, science, history, coaching.

TARLTON VILLAGE: Leon M. Hedges, 1, 2, 3, and 4; William H. Jones, 5, 6, 7, and 8; Agnes Schaal, 3 and 4; Pauline Shryock, music and Latin, and Harold A. Strous, principal.

NEW HOLLAND TOWNSHIP: John G. Barton, superintendent; Kenneth Bobb, 7; Marguerite Clark, Latin and commercial; Elizabeth Dennis, 3; Mrs. Ethel Fortune, 8; Raymond Hackney, eighth, science and mathematics; Helen Hill, 5, 6, 7, and 8; Orient; Doris M. Holt, 2; Verneadine Lemay, 1; James T. Mearns, music and history; Ruby A. Miller, 4; \*Raymond Snayback, principal; Mrs. Ruth C. Toll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orient; Evelyn P. Walker, 6; Helen D. Williams, 5.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Griffith and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Tarbill and son, Robert at Marion.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.

NEW HOLLAND: Monday callers of Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughters were Mrs. Ida Griffith, Mrs. Helen Griffith and daughter, Joan.

NEW HOLLAND: Misses Joan and Jane Junk of Austin are visiting with Miss Jonie Davis.

NEW HOLLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Harry Huchinson and family at Cisco.

NEW HOLLAND: The loyal Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday School with their teacher, Mrs. Ida Griffith.